SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Only the strength of corn sustained wheat in the local market yesterday. Foreign consumers were not clamoring for grain from the United States, in view of the heavy of wheat to northwestern receiving points and similar movements in the winter wheat regions of the West and Southwest. Reports indicated that conditions were extremely flavorable for the growth of wheat recently sown. At the opening the wheat was weak and there was considerable early selling on the news.

Singul and Hisges; quarter-sawed red, inch at 130g23 and Hisges; closures at 130 (inch at 130g23 and Hisges). Cherry at 130g23 and Hisges. Cherry—Clear and second at 160; common 150, and culls at 121. Selectory at 150g13; and Hisges, and Hisges, and Hisges, and Hisges, and Hisges, charter at 150g23 and Hisges. Cherry—Clear and second at 150g13 and Hisges, and Hisge tremely favorable for the growth of wheat recently sown. At the opening the wheat market was weak and there was considerable early selling on the news.

When it became apparent that the excellent buying demand for corn was to con-nue the effect was felt both in wheat and oats. The strength of corn was based largely on the Cincinnati Price Current's crop report, which said that the yield had been small in all States west of the Mississippi River. Receipts at primary points were small and there was a good demand for the grain in the Southwest, most trades being made on a cash basis.

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The produce market was stendy with a fair demand for strictly high-grade stock. Grapes, peaches, pears and plums were unchanged and apples a trifle easier. Potatoes were firm and cabbage higher for choice stock.

Bank stocks were the feature of yesterday's local financial market. National sold at the highest point in its history and others made big advances. Tractions were in fair demand, the best inquiry being for United Railways preferred. St. Louis Transit eased off slightly,

Pork—New standard \$15 in a jobbing way. Land—Choice steam E. side 8.5050 in a jobb

ib., as in kind; tengues at 14% per ib.

Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry - Young chickens average 7%c; old resotters 3%c; staggy young rousters 6c; old hems blue. Turkeys 7c for good dressing stock. Ducks 6c. Geese (top for full-feathered) 40%c. Spring chickens selling by weight for average receipts; those weighing less than a pound not wanted. Spring ducks—thoole white 6½c per lb.; small and durk 6c per lb. Spring geese 6c per lb.; small and durk 6c per lb. Spring geese 6c per lb.; geese, picked, at 5%c. Pigeons 5c per do. I wanted heads and legs on: Chickens—Average 7c; rossters 6c. Turkeys—Average 8c for chicke. Ducks 7 % Tyc. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, securing plant, nominal. Spring chickens 8c. Strice. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, securing plant, nominal. Spring chickens 8c. Strice. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, securing plant, nominal. Spring chickens 8c. Strice. All poor stock, including sweating, thin, securing plant, nominal. Spring chickens 8c. Strice doc. Jackships 11.75 per doz. Woodcock 86.36 per doz. Jackships 11.75 per doz. Ducks—Mailard, undrawn, 14; drawn and poor, 2 per doz. Jackships 11.75 per doz.

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Dry flint-Choice Texas, heavy 18c; average Texas 146344c; native and Southern 1354614c; melected No. 2 134c; selected No. 2 134c; Dry-salted Ec; selected No. 1 134c; nefected No. 2 11c. Green-salted—Western 85c; Southern 8c; selected No. 1 83c; selected No. 2 7ac. Dry giue 8c; green giue 4yc. Horse hides Green-salted No. 1 32.0; green-salted No. 2 11.50; pony and giue 7ac. Uncured or green 1c per 1b. less than cured; part cured tip per lb. less

Fine medium.il G14
Light fine. ... 913th
Light fine. ... 913th
Heavy fine. ... 10th
Tex. I. T. & Ok.—
Fine med. ... 12th
Short and low... 11 G14
Burry cett d. 5 G16

Discount rates for call and time loans were easy between 5 and 6 per cent. The local market for spot cotton was quiet and unchanged.

Bank clearings were \$7,897,472, balances, \$716,510.

CORN WAS STRONG

He; firsts 1931e; seconds 1631e. Pairy Extra 1631e; firsts 1451bc. Country—Choice lie; peor to fair 591be; roll lie; grease 4e. Ladie-packed— Extra 15c; firsts 134c. Cheese—Jobbing: Twins at 104c; singles 194c; calries 114c; Y. A. 114c; long horns 114c; N. Y. large 11c; N. Y. small 114c. Limburger at 114c; Swiss, choice, 15c; No. 2 13671bc. Brick 114c. IN LOCAL MARKET.

WHEAT OPENED LOWER, BUT RALLIED.

Foreign Reports Confirmed News of Rain in the Argentine.

Most of yesterday's wheat news was bearsch and it looked for awhile as though still further declines were to be recorded. There was no encouragement for buyers at the opening. Cables came lower on reports that rain was still falling in the Argentine and that a good crop in that country was practically assured. Local conditions were equally depressing. Advices from the North-west indicated that the movement of spring wheat was very large. Minneapolis and Du-luth receipts were heavier than last year. Vinter wheat was almost equally active in winter wheat was almost equally active in getting to market. As to the coming crop, prospects of a good yield had been greatly enhanced by rains in Kansas, Missouri, lowa and Nebraska. Both primary and local receipts were heavy. In the face of all these adverse conditions

In the face of all these adverse conditions it required all the strength of corn to bolster the wheat market. The rally toward the end of the session was helped along by a slight increase in the buying demand in Liverpool and other European markets.

Corn was easily the dominant feature of the market. Without it wheat must certainly have closed weak and lower instead of higher have care as it did. The builtsh feeling in room was jargely due to a good of 148 c higher, as it did. The builtsh feeling in corn was largely due to a good line of buying by Southwestern houses. Primary and local receipts were light and there were no bullish crop reports. While the trading was not heavy there was an excellent buying inquiry throughout the session.

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December weat opened unchanged and bid at Thic, 71% 1720. Te, 72% 173%, 173%, 173%, 175%, and 76%c. c. corn opened Mc up and sold at 58%c, 55%c, 55%c, 55%c, 56%c, 55%g58%c, 55%c. . 55%g55c, 58%c, 56%c, 58%g56c, 59c and

There was a good cash demand for oats and reports of neavy trading in other domestic markets. Transactions here were either light. May opened be up at 4040 ind closed be up at 4040.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 69,200 bu, compared with 63,358 bu, a year ago. Of these 368 sks. and 62 cars were local and 3 cars through, compared with 1,888 sks. and 55 cars local and 21 cars through the same

these 388 sks. and 62 cars were local and 3 cars through, compared with 1,848 sks. and 52 cars local and 21 cars through the same faite a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 1,00,133 bu., as compared with 619,000 bu. same date last year.

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis and Dubuth were 618 cars, as compared with 35 cars same date last year.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKETS.

PEACHES Receipts fair, out largely off grade; home-grown freestones and clings 2643.0 per inbu basket; 00,000 for choice yellow studi.

NEW APPLES-Receipts fair; market steady
for good stock; sound, well-packed quote range
if for poor to 11,0002 per ibb, for fair to choice
smooth and 12,7593 for fairly varieties; extra
fancy higher.

PEARS-Steady, with fair offerings; homegrown common varieties 25600c for 1-bu, basket
and at 11.50 per bbl.; Keifers 1592.50 per bbl. for
Western; 13 for Pastern.

QUINUSS-Home-grown 11.25 per bu, loose.
PLUMS-Tie per b-bu, basket for damagns,
GRAPES-Ningara 8-tb, baskets 2592.2c; Concord 16c; Pocklington 25020c large basket; ponies

QUINCES-Home-grown \$1.25 per bu, loose. PLUMS-55: per ly-bu basket for damoons, GRAPES-Niagara 8-th, baskets 20072c; Concord Ifc. Pocklington 20072c large basket; ponies 116112c. Bulk Concord at \$1.65 per 100 lbs. grows; white \$2.10 per 100 lbs. grows; white \$2.10 per 100 lbs. grows; white \$2.10 per 100 lbs. grows; cRAB APPLES-81.5011.75 per bbl. for Siberian, Lighte per 'p-bu, basket, Quote Tokay \$1.00 per box; black Morecco and Cornichou grapes at \$1.50 per box and Muscat at \$1.25(1.35). Pears \$1.50 per box and Muscat at \$1.25(1.35) per box. LEMONS-Unchanged. Quote: Colifornia on trk at \$1.25 for common; \$1 for choice to \$1.25 for famey. In a Jobbing way repacked Skuly \$505.55 per box has been been been been \$1.25 for choice to \$1.25 for famey in a Jobbing way; Messina blood oranges in half box. \$10 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. Per box \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. Per box \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. New Florida \$2.250 per bot. \$1.50 per box in jobbing way. Per box \$1.50 per bo

PINEAPPLES—Cuban 11.5002 per doz. 1798 per bbl.

Malaga Grapes—8.5037 per bbl.

COCOANUTS—Selling by dealers at 25 per 1.000—in a small way at 31 per 199.

Banananas—on orders 1192 per bunch.

POTATOES—Northern 55072c per bunch.

11.6691.10 skd. for choice, del.

CASBRAGE—Home-grown 819811 per ton on trk.; Holland 112914 per ton, del.

TOMATOES—Home-grown sold at 20930c.

STRING BEANS—1191.25 per bu. for choice
SUTEING BEANS—1191.25 per bu. for choice
CELERY—Michigan at Tigathe for small; medium 16929c; large 30935c per doz. bunches; cherry roots
5500c per doz.

LETTUCE—Home-grown worth 20925c per bu. Pock—New standard \$15 in a jobbing way.
Land—Choice steam E. side Schoo in a jobbing way
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SOL CARROTS—Northern for the per 100 lbs. TURNIPS—Northern 90c per 100 lbs. PARSLEY—Home-grown at 1002bc per doz. SWEET POTATOES—New home-grown Ber-muda 65675c per bu, loose; Nanvemond High. 25

FUTABAGAS—28920c per bu. SPINACH—20922c per bu. box for home-grown. SAUERKRAUT—Hand-made #2 per 15-bbl. and #3.75 per bbl. CRANBERRIES—5.5696 per bbl.; #1.5091.75 per box. Howe's #7 per bbl. bbl. on orders. er box. Howe's I per bbl.

HORSERADISH—1494.30 per bbl. on orders,
PARSNIPS—Northern 51.50 per bbl.

CAULIFLOWER—\$1.50\$2.50 per bbl. for choice BEETS-4095% per 100 lbs. BUTTER BEANS-\$292.25 per peck. Lima beans 2.25 per peck. GUMBO-New Orleans \$161.25 per bu. box. SHALLOTS-20625c per doz. bunches for New

Orleans
GREEN PEPPERS-Baltimore \$1.25 per ham-per; New Orleans \$1.25@1.50.
DOGPLANT-Florida \$1.10 per doz.

New Orieans-Steady at 7 7-10c; receipts 40, and ales.

Mobile-Steady at 75c; receipts 50 bales.

Mobile-Steady at 7 5-19c; receipts 11,471 bales.

Savannah-Easy at 7 5-19c; receipts 11,471 bales.

Charleston-Quiet at 7 5-19c; receipts 1,147 bales.

Norfolk-Steady at 73c; receipts 1,167 bales.

Wilmington-Firm at 75c; receipts 1,167 bales.

Baltimore-Nominal at 85; receipts 1,167 bales.

Boston-Quiet at 7 15-19c; receipts 135 bales.

Boston-Quiet at 7 15-19c; receipts 155 bales.

Houston-Easy at 75c; receipts 15,95 bales.

Houston-Easy at 75c; receipts 2,09 bales.

Memphis-Easy at 75c; receipts 2,096 bales.

POULTRY.

Market Is Overstocked With Fowls—Springers in Demand.

REPUBLIC SUBSITAL

New York. Oct. II.—Lave poultry—Receipts fooday were 5 cars of Western. There is a large accumulation of fowls on the market, with no prospects of a clearance this week, and prices eased off to Sige, while spring chickens are in comparatively moderate supply, and sold promptly at 3e. Roosters and turkeys stoady. Prime fat ducks and seese not plenty and first, ordinary and light moving slowly. Pigeons unchanged. Fowls Sige. Other quotations unchanged. Dressed poultry—Receipts to-day 1.3% pages. There was a dense fog on the North River, which did not lift until moon, and those was comparatively listic fresh sock delivered until late in the day. There was considerable stock carried over from day to day, which is not good enough for the best class of trade, and was forced out at Sigsiye for fowls and Sigsige for useful chickens. Average grades of fresh sended and dry-picked chickens seld slowly at Sigsille, with dry-picked chickens are in no surplus, and market held about steady on that particular kind, which went to a special class of buyers. Signic turkeys, when the and plump, were in active demand, but there were tons of useful thin turkeys than were urged at Sigs. Spring turkeys, dry-picked, and lower all around. Spring turkeys, dry-picked, for light with dry-picked for seven, when prime brought full prices. Western spring getse, unless fine, were neglected. Squabs arriving freely and lower all around. Spring turkeys, dry-picked, funcy. In. Turkeys, average old toms. Inc. Eags. Receipts to-day 4.711 cases. The same seneral conditions attend the market as yesterday; warm weather at all points light receipts and those containing but a trivial proportion of new-laid eggs, which are in sharp demand. Complains from Jobbers are universal as to the difficulty of finding stock good enough for local trade. Medium grades are abundant, but are working down gradually under perational. Kansas city. Medium grades are abundant, but are working Niscellaneous Markets.

FEATHERS—In demand; steady. Prime live geese in small sks. 47c; it large sks. 46c; gray 36c in small, 36c in large sks.; old white Sagaffe; X 18498c; XX 19637c; XXXX 19637c; X1207c; X1207c;

IN THE GRAIN PITS.

WEATHER AND CABLES SENT ALL PRICES UPWARD.

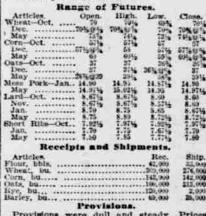
Husking Conditions for Corn Are Not Favorable-Wheat, Oats and Provisions All Firm.

Chicago, Oct. 31.-Strength in corn, as the result of the wet weather for husking and a scarcity of efferings outweighed bearish influences on the Board of Trade to-day and Dec. corn closed %6% higher, Dec. wheat %c advanced and Dec. oats %c up. Provisions closed unchanged to Pigoc higher.

Corn was given an impetus at the opening by improved Liverpool cables and Dec. opened unchanged at 149% higher, at 571-65 575-65-75. Wet weather in the West prevented free movement of crops and advanced Western prices and on small receipts shorts began to cover, soon sending Dec. to 58c. Ad-vices indicated a poor average in quality and quantity being fed to stock from the shock. There was also a fair improvement in the shipping demand and some news of lots taken for export. Trade in the May

in the shipping demand and some news of lots taken for export. Trade in the May delivery was prominent. At the high price there was a set back, due to profit-taking and a quiet trade until Dec. sold back to its lower opening price. Toward the end of the session there was renewed buying and Dec. closed firm, \$49\frac{1}{2}c\text{ higher at \$67\frac{1}{2}67\text{ signature}\$ garded the end of the session there was renewed buying and Dec. closed firm, \$49\frac{1}{2}c\text{ higher at \$67\frac{1}{2}67\text{ signature}\$ garded the end of the session there was renewed buying and Dec. closed firm, \$4\frac{1}{2}62\text{ chigher at \$67\frac{1}{2}67\text{ signature}\$ garded the main had an easy feeling on numerous bearish influences, but, supported by corn, held well throughout the day. Dec. opened a shade lower to a shade higher at 76\frac{1}{2}67\text{ signature}\$ doubte those of the corresponding day last year. Clearances also were small, but on the corn buige Dec. advanced quietly to 76\frac{1}{2}67\text{ signature}\$ does not of contract grade; firm, \$\frac{1}{2}c\text{ higher than yesterday. Local receipts were 10\frac{1}{2}62\text{ closing at that ligure, firm, \$\frac{1}{2}c\text{ higher than yesterday. Local receipts were 10\frac{1}{2}62\text{ closing at that ligure, firm, \$\frac{1}{2}c\text{ higher than yesterday. Local receipts were 10\frac{1}{2}62\text{ signature}\$ does not for the three points of \$22\text{ against 53\text{ last week and 53\text{ signature}\$ does not seem and the light of the corn builty of \$2\text{ signature}\$ does not seem at \$26\text{ signature}\$ does not seem at \$26\text board clearances in wheat and flour were 701,000 bu. The seaboard reported nine loads taken for export. Onts.

There was some activity in the oats pit following the strength in corn. Dec. opened ac higher and a small advance followed the operations of several bulls and buying by commission houses. Eastern houses were commission houses. Eastern houses were fair buyers. Dec. closed firm, 4c higher, at 3c. Receipts were 123 cars.



Provisions.

Provi

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York, Oct. 21.—Flour—Receipts 2, 121 bblas; exports 15,460 bbls.; firmer and more active at old prices. Rye flour steady. Ocenmeni firmer; yellow Western 31.22; city 31.28, Rye firm. Barley steady. Wheat—Receipts 34,050 but, exports 18,772 but, and firm; No. 2 red 50 c. 6. affoat; No. 2 red 775cc elevator; No. 1 Northern Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Duluth 775cc f. 6. b. affoat; No. 2 red 32 and local ocvering; closed firm, Sec not advance; March closed 795cc; May 78275c. closed 795c; Dec. 67-166705c, closed 166c. Corn—Receipts 18,000; exports 5,000; spot firm; No. 2 65cc elevator and 64cc f. 6. b. affoat. Option market was strong and fairly settive, with buying stimulated by higher coalies, confined builtin news West, light offerings everywhere and a soare of shorts. Close strong, 1976cc not higher. May 56054[cc, closed 645c; Dec. 555;500 cc. closed 65cc Oats—Receipts 18,800 lu; exports 5,700 bu. Spot firmer; No. 2 65cc; No. 2 415c; No. 2 white 449;644cc; closed 645c; Dec. 655;600 cc. exports firm and higher. Hay steady, Hops quiet. Hides steady; Leather steady. Coal seady, Beef quiet. Att meats easy; pickied belles 5976c; Lard duli; Western steamed 50c; refined steady; continent 19.0c; S. A. 310.0c; compound 75655cc.

7... 772... 2.00 AND HEIFERS.

2. 1130 3. 913 2. 839 3. 900 MIXIED

2... 700... 2.40 6... 880... 2.49 BULLS.
1. 1759. 3.49
1. 1550. 2.81
1. 1150. 2.50
3. 846. 2.40
1. 1250. 2.50
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1. 1340. 2.50 1. 1760 2.50 1. 1410 3.00 1. 1130 2.50 2. 945 2.50 1. 1500 3.25 1. 1200 2.50 1. 1500 2.50 4. 1662 2.35 VEAL CALVES. 2... 165... 5.50 2... 120... 5.50 1... 110... 5.50 1... 150... 5.50

1. 18. 5.96 1. 150. 5.35 2. 120. 5.36

Steckers and Feeders-Supplies of freely stockers were light, but holdovers were plentful-larger than the demand, consequently business was about a duplicate of the trade of Wednesday-practically at bed-rock basis for the very common piain stuff, of which there has been an accurulation in traders hands the past ten days. Trade was very duil and draugy on all stock feigra and stock beifer stuff, some of the latter being disposed of at a big decline from cost to dealers. Stock bulls were less in demand that any day hectefore this week, and were around by 10c lower. Good weight, good-culored feeders were in fair demand at steady prices.

Representative saiss:

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HFIFERS. 1... 400... 2.40 2...685...2.65 1... 2...453...2.25 1... Helfers and calves: 19...572...2.50 1... 500... 2.50 1... 550... 2.65 1... 490... 2.35 1... 590... 2.25

2. 1175. 2.70 1. 490. 2.35 1. 290. 2.25 1. 510. 2.30 1. 490. 2.35 1. 520. 2.30 1. 510. 2.30 1. 5

23. 690. 2.75 22. 699. 2.5) 200. 726. 2.65 87. 725. 2.15 300. 674. 2.05 120. 677. 2.65 BULLS. 4... 897... 2.15

heavy work plugs. 190799.

MILLEN Receipts to the mule market during the first four days of the week have been unusually large considering the comparatively small demand, which existed, and business has been on a lower and unsatisfactory basis. Many of the consignment, came in in expectation of meeting with a British inquiry, but there was more of the latter in existence, and small mules, particularly the common ones, fell very short of an outiet. Sellers had difficulty almost from the opening of the week, most of the transactions having to be negotiated at concessions ranging 250015 lower on the plainest. The week is closing in slow condition, and some of the arrivals are unsold.

Mule quotations:

(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.)

It hands, extreme range 50.000 for old thards, extreme range 50.000 for old thards, extreme range 50.000 for old that hards, extreme range 50.000 for old that hands, bulk of sales 50.000 for old the formal of the conditions of the formal of quotations from common of extra. Dealers, however, which a meetiness sell concellated to represent the full range from common of the extreme that the various clauses as they are sold on the commission market, mere or less mixed.

LOCAL BANK STOCKS MADE BIG ADVANCES. 4.53% for 60 days; posted rates \$4.50% and a commercial bills \$4.53% 53%; Mexican a

Philidelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—Clearings 317.
balances 32.43.015.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—Clearings 123.307.63; ba
25.619.336. Physical exchange 34.45524.474;
York exchange 326 discount.
Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—Clearings 33.
balances 3285,889.
Hoston, Oct. 31.—Exchanges 22.653,786; ba
25.673.73.

BOND SALES AT NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 21.—Sales of bonds were mere to-day as follows:

joint bonds...

13,000 C B Q Neb

2000 C & E I gen

5,000 Cut & Sou

15,000 Cut & Sou

15,000 St L & I M

40,000 St L & F refund

5,000 Cut & Sou

15,000 St L & F refund

5,000 St L & F refund

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5,000 St L & Sou

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Second Call.

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Third Call.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON. Reston, Mass., Oct. 31.—Following are the quo-tions on money, stocks, bonds and mining

shares:

Money.

Call loans 364; time loans, 4644.

Stocks.

A. T. & S. F. Tib; General Electric .
Do. pfd. 25 Mex. Central
American Sugar . 118
Am. Telephone . 18
Boston & Albany. 27
Roston & Maine . 19
Doensinon Coal . 434,
Do. pfd. . 117
U. S. Steel . 414
Do. pfd. . 904
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Bonds.

Adventure 21 Osceola Parrot Amai. Copper 88 Atlantic 28 Atlantic 28 Copter 18 Copper 28 Copper 29 Copper 2

5,000 S A & A P

LIST.

Tractions Were Less Active but Firm at Quoted

Prices.

Investors are again turning their attention to the high-priced stocks in the St. Louis market. At yesterday's session of the Stock Exchange bank certificates were more eagerly sought than any other class of paper. With a few exceptions, even the recently active trust company stocks were left in the ruck. While there was a great deal of talk about tractions buying orders were not plentiful, and the volume of trad-ing was not large. The strongest of the group was United Railways, preferred which advanced Me a share, and soid at \$85. More was offered at that price with

which advanced the a share, and sold at SS. More was offered at that price with no takers. St. Louis Transit was on the decline, the bulk of the sales being at \$25.70, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ c as share below Wednesdays average price. Only one lot of Po shares sold at \$25.70, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cas share below Wednesdays average price. Only one lot of Po shares sold at \$25.70, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ con is \$107\square\$ in \$12\square\$ con is \$107\square\$ in \$12\square\$ can be strength of American Exchange Bank. Fourth National, Bank of Commerce, Third National and Mercantile Trust. The new issue of the latter stock was in excellent demand and was freely sought on the up turn between Mis and M30.

A record-breaking transaction was the sale of 60 shares of Fourth National at \$200 a share. This was the highest price ever paid for the stock of this bank. American Exchange was a close second, with a further advance of \$\mathbb{E}\$ a share, and a sale of \$\tilde{6}\$ shares at \$220\cdot Bank of Commerce was one of the strongest of the group at \$15\star\$, and \$15\star\$ in \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{

one of the sates of the St. Louis Trained and \$236.

A director of the St. Louis Trained Company yesterday wagered a \$5 hat that the company yesterday wagered a \$5 hat that the company stock would sell at \$2 a share on or before November 15.

The afternoon seemen, while not so lively, had a distinctly builtsh undertone. Prices recorded in the morning were well maintained, and in some cases there were further advances. The strongest spot was Third National, which games 2 points, and soid at \$22.50 and \$2.8. Trections were stationary, with a continued good demand for United Railways prefered.

Morning Session.

Closing quotations:

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Bark of Commerce
Boatmen's Bank
Third National
Saits National
Continental National
South Side Bank
American Central
Missouri-Edison is
Broadway Cable is
Simmons Hardware, commos
Brewery R.999 68
Kinloch Telephone 64.
Granite-Bi-Metalle
American Gold Mining
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Chicago Railway Equipment
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260 Granite-III-Metallic at
15 Old Mercantile at
25 New Mercantile at
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